during the green core season cats each

Boston has a cunning street-car horse. When in the stable, and its turn factions. The people's party is united has come to be led forth to a car, it in support of candidates and principles. sneaks to the rear of the line of horses. A HORSE at Santa Cruz, Cal., mistook the trimming on his mistress' hat, oats and clover blossoms, for the genu

articles, and took in the whole establishment at one fell swoop. A DISREPUTABLE little dog in Griffin Ga., is in the habit of visiting a bar

room and lapping up the drippings from the beer glasses and kegs, until he is barely able to stagger homeward. how does it happen that seventy cents' worth of nickel and copper combined is stamped into one hundred nickels Ax intoxicated cow was lately seen in Pasadena, Cal. It reeled along the road, and finally dropped helpless bel ist. fore its owner's barn. It had gorged itself with grape skins and stems from a cratic press towards the shortcoming neighboring winery.

Earns are dying off at the rate of

NEAR the Barriere de Montreuil, in Paris, they have sales of olds and ends known as the "flea market." A woman recently bought a dilapidated old mattress and, cutting it open, found 14,000 francs in gold.

THE most difficult ups and downs of this life are keeping expenses down and appearances up.—Atchison Globe. ABOUT 5,000 members were added to

An Icy Invasion An ley invasion

Of the back and shoulders announces the approach of chills and fever. You go to bed, if lucky enough to sleep, you awake in a furnace, or fancy so. Fierce is the heat that consumes you. Then comes profusd sweating. This over you resemble a limp, damp rag. After the first paroxysm, prevent another with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which knocks outmalaria, biliousness, constipation and kidney complaints.

A cone case—the dellar your wife fisher out of your trousers pocket while you were asteen.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE GENERAL MA	ARK	ET	S.
KANSAS		_	
CATTLE-Shipping Steers	4.00	~	5 23
Butchers' steers	3 70	-	4 00
Native cows	200	5	2 45
HOGS-Good to choice heavy	4 15		4 75
WHEAT-No. 2 red	87	1000	88
No. 2 hard	513		82
CORN-No. 2	50		51
OATS-No. 2	265		261
EYE-No. 2	77		771
FLOUR-Patents, per sack	230	•	240
Fancy	190		1 95
HAY-Baled	8 50		6.50
BUTTER-Choice creamery	16		21
CHEESE-Full cream			10
EGGS-Choice	14		15
BACON-Hams	9		10
Shoulders	64	.9	61
Sides	7		71
LARD	61	20	71
POTATOES	25		40
ST. LOUIS.	3		
CATTLE-Shipping steers	4 50		5 25
Butchers' steers	2 00		4 50
HOGS-Packing	4 80		5 10
SHEEP-Fair to choice	2 75		4 40
FLOUR-Choice	4 00		5.00
WHEAT-No 2 red	941	64	15
OORN-No. 2	53	-	54
OATS-No. 2	27		27
RYE-No. 2	81		81
BUTTER-Creamery	16		22
PORK	11 20		11 25
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE-Shipping steers	4 60		5.63
HOGS-Packing and shipping	475		5 15
SHEEP-Fair to choice	453		4 75
FLOUR-Winter wheat	4 30		6.15
WHEAT-No. 2 red	55		15
CORN-No. 2	201	4 2	74.0
OATS-No.2	26	12	27
RYE-No. 2	54	*	54
RUTTER-Creamery	14		23



NEW YORK.

CATTLE-Common to prime.

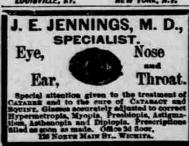
HOGS-Good to choice.....

FLOUR-Good to choice.....

WHEAT-No. 2 red......

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanees the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual



The Soap for Hard Water is Lenox.

ALLIANCE NOTES.

day half a dozen cooked curs.

James Clark, of New Moorfield, O., has a cat which has adopted an infant polecat, and is as attached to it as to her

—M-o-r-t, mort, DEATH; g-a-g-e, gage, sup; the money lord must let loose his death-grip on our people. Shylock must go.—Pittsburgh Kansan. -"United we stand, divided we fall." Over in Ohio the old parties are rent by

> —It is high time the tax-ridden yeo-manry of this country were being represented in the halls of congress. represented in the halls of congress. Only thirteen farmers to three hundred lawyers, according to President Polk-

-National Advance.

-If the law's flat cannot make money, worth five dollars and a full legal tender for that amount. - Nonconform

of Lew Hanback shows strong in con

-All the difference between the land-loan plank in the alliance subtreasury plan and the present system
of borrowing money on lands from the
banks and capitalists is a little matter
of ten per cent. per annum interest on ABOUT 5,990 members were added to of borrowing money on lands from the the Protestant churches in Japan last banks and capitalists is a little matter

GOVERNMENT LOANS.

The Pintform of the People's Party Must Provide For a System of Loans, Discounts and Deposits, and Provide For Loans to All Who Can Give Security.

The question of government loans

Now, any measure which proposes to inaugurate a system with such ultimate effects is impracticable.

The farmers in the longer settled and more prosperous agricultural districts, who have a few hundred dollars to direct to the people, is one of the most vital presented for the consideration of American citizens and statesmen today. It is a question which must be fairly met, and discussed upon its meritant. its without prejudice or the bias of self-interest. No great public problem has ever been solved by the prejudiced, ignorant and selfish. We will be very ortunate indeed if we can secure for extremist may say that all usury is this great issue, fair, candid and pa- wrong, that the exaction of interest is triotic consideration.

The State has no pet theories to promulgate, no prejudices to sustain.

We are earnestly desirous that a system of the state has no pet theories to promulgate, no prejudices to sustain.

We are earnestly desirous that a system of the state o

Under the present organization of sotem of finance, consonant with the demands of popular government and equal rights may be adopted. Such a system must contain two distinct propsitions or departments. In presenting tation, charge others for using, whether these, we will reverse the natural or-

der.

The government must perform its government a loaner of money to the of Lew Hanback shows strong in con-trast to their malevolence in manufact-fortunate and the needy. It must se-vide for the care and use of the surplus

trast to their malevolence in manufacturing crimes and charging them to the family of Mrs. Lease.—Alliance Tribune.

—The people's is the only national party in the United States. The platforms, doctrines and speeches that are approved and applauded in Kansas and Ohio, are received with enthusiasm in South Carolina and Alabama. We are all brothers.—Pittsburgh Kansan.

—All the difference between the defensible. It would be very unwise allowing a low rate on the surplu

of ten per cent. per annum interest on the loan. This little item is what ford, Mass., has been in one family for a period of 227 years.

of ten per cent. per annum interest on the loan. This little item is what makes the people prefer the alliance plan. The money mongers desire to issue, or whether we shall have mono
There is no use of attempting to bull
issue, or whether we shall have mono-There is no use of attempting to bull-MAY BOURHOME THE PEOPLE ARE NO ROOM FOR NOT IN IT! THE BLACK MAN IN THIS BED.

> - A.M. Kellogy NY G Engrs. H. C. Mo. THE TIGER AND THE ELEPHANT LIE DOWN TOGETHER.

of its members recover from their mid-summer madness, when the organization will crumble to pieces, as the old cath-bound secret know-nothing party did. If it should appear that there was real danger of the "people's party" holding together long enough to do great mischief, the democrats would unite with the republicans, from whom they differ chiefly on the tariff and offices, and the two would fight against a common enemy. When that job was ended the two parties would separate and resume their dispute on the tariff as of old.—Chicago Tribune, July 29, 1891.

people's party, which both protest amounts to nothing. Well, if the peo-ple's party amounts to nothing, why put in your time abusing it?—Plow and

changed their tactics and always have their reporters around to send in colored and falsified reports of every public meeting given under the auspices of the alliance. But just let em howl.—Weekly Toiler.

- You at once destroy the power of money to oppress whenever you take away from it the power to accumulate

in the good price which will be paid for wheat the present year "cannot lail to modify the views of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance," it exhibited a ferry narrow and superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance, it exhibited a ferry narrow and superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance, it exhibited a ferry narrow and superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance, it exhibited a ferry narrow and superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance," it exhibited a ferry narrow and superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance, it exhibited a ferry narrow and superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the question of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the decision of the superficial view of the superficial view of the northwestern farmer upon the decision of the superficial view of the superficial view of the superficial view of the superficial v

continue to pocket this ten per cent.
and this is precisely what the fight is about.—Southern Mercury.

—The New York Times says if the metalism or bi-metalism. Whether our currency be of one or many kinds, it should be issued direct to the people.

As the government cannot distribute doze through to its adoption by the national congress any measure which will not commend itself to the intelligence and scuse of justice of a majority The New York Times says if the "parties want to win the support of the business men they must speak out in no uncertain way against free silver coinage." All right. Let her go! The alliance will sneak out in no uncertain way against free silver coinage. What this method shall be will necomplish nothing. coinage." All right. Let her go! The alliance will speak out in no uncertain way on the other side when the "parties" are heard from.—Progressive Farmer.

The democratic and republican currency shall be made accession to the people. What this method shall be is a very important question.

We are acquainted with the various plans for loaning on land or real estate security and on non-perishable products. In considering both of these

put in your time abusing it?—Plow and Hammer.

—For a long while the state press ignored the grand alliance rallies and public speakings, but now they have thanged their tactics and always here.

Imitation. We have had too much class legislation already.

Tariff, corporate and banking legislation, iniquitous and unjustifiable, renders any suggestion of any extension of class legislation obnoxious in the extense. treme. Whatever system the government may adopt, it must include in its scope all legitimate industry and all classes of citizens. If we are to have a classes of citizens. If we are to have a national loan system, its benefits must be accessible to all citizens engaged in honorable callings. We cannot go into the details of its application, at this stage of our discussion, but simply affirm that patiotism and a regard for

aches and fovers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy knows.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP CO.

220 PRIMICISO, CAL.

ANY FIGS TRUP CO.

221 PRIMICISO, CAL.

ANY FIGS TRUP CO.

222 PRIMICISO, CAL.

ANY FIGS TRUP CO.

223 PRIMICISO, CAL.

ANY FIGS TRUP CO.

224 PRIMICISO, CAL.

ANY FORM, M. D.,

SPECIALIST.

WASSA

WASSA

MOSSA

The power to accumulate way from it the power to accumulate the power that ought to be and a regard for any and that a patiotism and a regard for the sumulate more value by being loaned than labor and capital combined can arm, it possesses a power that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes our that ought to sanction any legislation which partakes of the favoritism that distinguishes

product, hence a depreciation in price.

Dakota Ruralist.

When Simpson and Weaver visited Georgis, the unprincipled scoundrels who manufacture campaign lies published in the subsidized press that they had to be smuggled out in haste to keep them from being lynched. The same influence when President Polk recently risited Kansas filled the papers with lies about his war record and personal character. It is perfectly useless to say so, but it is true that L L Polk did not nive charge of any prison during the war, and he did not utter the cowardly bosh attributed to him by the press turing his Kansas trip.—National Economist.

When the New Yerk times asserted that the good price which will be paid for wheat the present year "cannot lail to modify the views of the northwestern farmer upon the question of surrency and finance," it exhibited a rery narrow and superficial view of the

ties" are heard from.—Progressive Farmer.

The democratic and republican papers in Ohio have forgotten their old enmity toward each other and are putting in their best licks abusing the people's party, which both protest amounts to nothing. Well, if the people's party amounts to nothing. Well, if the people's party amounts to nothing. Well, if the people's party amounts to nothing, why limitation. We have had too much class legislation already.

The democratic and republican papers in Ohio have forgotten their old ucts. In considering both of these plans for loaning on land or real estate we, perhaps, run the risk of bring-ing upon ourselves the condemnation of certain hobby-riders by uttering these sentiments, but they are just and to agricultural land and products alone. No argument has yet been presented, indeed, no argument could be presented which would justify such a limitation. We have had too much class legislation already.

We, perhaps, run the risk of bring-ing upon ourselves the condemnation of certain hobby-riders by uttering these sentiments, but they are just and we shall stand by them. Loyal, humane and patriotic statesmanship can settle this question. It will not be settled by the methods of the inquisition or by any attempt to force support from those who are not convinced.

ized resistance upon intelligent conclusions.—St. Paul (Minn.) State.

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

mist.

Frank Burkitt, state lecturer of Mississippi, was shot above the left eye by Garrett Smith, on Tuesday night of last week. Why the matter was not published in the daily papers we do not know. He is dangerously wounded.

—Weekly Toiler.

Senators George or Walthall, accounts of this affair were expected in the press, and yet a week's wating and watching was not rewarded with a wheat for them, or for whatever would get them, that is for money, but he has no use for gold no matter into what shape it is put.

Take away the conventional use of of this affair were expected in the press, and yet a week's waiting and watching was not rewarded with a single word in regard to this important event. Why this silence? At last, on the 19th, the Economist wired to Okolona for particulars as to his condition, and on the 20th received the following special telegram:

Capt Burkitt doing as well as could be expected under circumstances. This is the thirteenth night since the dastardly conspiracy to take his life cuiminated and his physicians and family are hopeful he will be able to leave his room in a week or ten days.

KEEP IT IN SIGHT.

An Increase in the Volume of Currency
Will Not Destroy Usury, Which is the
Power of Money to Oppress.

The issue before the people of this
country is, "the power of money to oppress;" the question to be decided is,
"which shall rule, man or the almighty
dollar—labor or usury?" The object
to be accomplished by this peaceful
revolution of the people is: The reduction of the legal current rate of interest on canital to such a point as will est on capital to such a point as will give labor a fair and just portion of the wealth which is their joint production! This is the fight. All else is but rubbish upon money is the basis of all calcula tions, and usury is at the bottom of all schemes of oppression and spoliation.

I will formulate a few proposition which all alliancemen should commit which all alliancemen sho

1. The average net annual increase a wealth is about four per cent. in the United States. 2. Such net annual increase in wealth represents both the earnings of capital

and the savings of labor. 3. If the prevailing current rate of interest is four per cent. capital gets all while labor gets none. If the rate of interest is in excess of four per cent. such excess must be paid by labor out of the wealth it possessed at the beginning of the year.

4. Whatever the interest is, less than

four per cent, such less amount is left net annual increase of wealth. 5. Hence we conclude that if interest should be two per cent, or half the net

annual increase in wealth, labor and capital would divide such increase equally between them. If interest is one per cent labor would get three-fourths of such increase and capital one-fourth. No amount of manipulation as to the

colume of money in circulation, such as a heavy inflation, or the provision of a mental or flexible volume of currency, can, by any means, effect the needed reform. The volume of currency has nothing whatever to do with the rates of interest, except, indeed, that an inflation, up to a certain limit, would have a tendency to raise rather than lower the rates of interest.
Capital is stored labor, or the surplus

savings of labor. Consisting of many several small sums, in the aggregate it represents the net surplus savings of wealth producers and distributors. These savings are now deposited in private banks and loaned by such banks at rates of interest ranging from eight to twenty-four per cent, of which the depositor, labor, gets three or four per cent. The residue goes to enrich the bankers. But if it is true, as it certainly must be, that labor produces all wealth, then it is clear that labor pays not only the interest, which stands for the banker's profits, but also the interest received by itself, which is supposedly paid by some one else. Labor

Almost all business and productive enterprises are carried on with borrowed capital, such capital being the savings of labor. Whatever interest is paid by promoters and exploiters is in reality paid by labor in the end, so that it is virtually in the best interest of labor that the rate of interest on money is as low as possible. The people, as a government, must assume the banking functions, and the banking systems of the United States must be nationalized in the interest of the whole people. Labor must be assured of an absolute secure place of deposit for its surplus earnings Borrowers must be enabled to secure capital at the actual cost of the bankdepositors. Not one class but all classes must be the beneficiaries of the cople's banking system. GEORGE C. WARD.

INTRINSIC VALUE.

Gold Possesses Less Intrinsic Value Than Almost Any Other Substance. The gold standard advocates base their claim on the intrinsic value of change in the method of distribution, will accomplish nothing. A system of distribution which lacks the element of equality cannot be maintained.

Intrinsic, as applied to gold in this means inherent, natural,

from those who are not convinced.

The people can be relieved from the iniquities of our present financial system, from the depredations of the money sharks and all inimicable combinations if they will but base organizations if they will but base organizations if they will be the second of the content of the united states. As intrinsic value is determined by utility, which of these would be utility, which of these would be a second or the second

sions.—St. Paul (Minn.) State.

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

The Assassination of Alliance Leaders
Seems to Have Commenced in ColdBlooded, Deadly Earnest.

E. S. Moore selitor of the Sniphur Blooded, Deadly Earnest.

E. S. Moore, editor of the Sulphur Springs, Tex., Alliance Vindicator, was killed in a personal encounter with the editor of a political paper published in the same town last week. A worthy and able worker is taken from the ranks of the order.—National Economist.

Kansan; to list the utilities of gold would require but a short paragraph. Will the reader pause, take a pencil, and write down the uses to which gold is put, aside from its use as money? Having done so will he get hold of a set of catalogues relating to the various trades in which iron is used, and then

not know. He is dangerously wounded.

—Weekly Toiler.

The Chickasaw Messenger of the 9th inst. contained the following notice:

SAD AFFAIR.—In a personal difficulty yesterday, Tuesday evening, about 7 o'clock, between Capt Frank Burkitt and H. L. Hill, Jr., the former was seriously but not fatally shot. The difficulty grew out of matters pertaining to the recent primary election.

It was received by the Economist too late for the last issue. Capt. Burkitt has been leading the alliance fight in Mississippi, and as the opposition press of that state, as well as the sailies of Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans, have for some months past had nearly as much to say of him as they had of Senators George or Walthall, accounts

Take away the conventional use of stamped pieces of gold of a certain weight and fineness as money, remit it as iron is, to its uses as a metal, and the ounce of gold that is now equivalent to \$16 would probably not be worth \$6. Two-thirds of the supposed intrinsic value of gold is conventional, or, to use a word that always terrifies a gold standard advocate—is fiat.—Pittsburgh Kansan.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

SHELTER FOR MACHINES.

Why Every Well-Regulated Farm Should Have a Tool House. It is not to be wondered at that man-facturers of agricultural machinery get rich. The owner of farm machinery would do vastly better to go in debt for means with which to build a tool and machine house than to get trusted for new implements with which to work his land and then leave them to nature's nercies. The indispensables in a tool louse are a tight roof and dry floor. For the former it is doubtful if anything is superior or in the long run cheaper than shingles. For floor lumber will do, but a well-drained, slightly raised floor made of coal ashes, engine cin ders, clay or brick is preferable, being ders, clay or brick is preferable, being more durable and stronger. But a floor of this kind positively must be well drained or the machines will be injured by dampness from below. Where a site can be secured next the road and sloping from it, the sills laid on low walls can be filled level with the floor ing. This will pack down hard and give great satisfaction. On level land it is better to raise the ground in front



floor than to use an incline, as it is easier to roll the stock in and out. An excellent building erected for this purpose I saw in Worcester county, Mass. It is built like the drawing. The little doors enter a shop 8 feet wide across one end. Rolling doors protect the remainder of the front. They are hung so as to pass one another or the small doors and the convenience is perfect. Wagons or machines out of order may be taken bodily into the shop where wrenches, etc., quickly put them to rights wet days. The shed is 20 feet wide and may be made of any desired length. A rolling platform 8x12 feet covers an aperture in the upper floor through which sleighs, raises and other light things are raised by pulleys for storage. A piece of seantling fastened to the wall near the floor will prevent mowers and wagons from marring it should be let in and the fowls kept out the same as snow and other destructive agencies.—Hollister Sage, in Farm and

DRIVING THROUGH MUD.

How to Prevent Needless Wear and Deci of Suggles and Wagons. After a heavy rain, when carriage oads are covered with two or three in inches (more or less) of partly liquid mud, a buggy may be driven for miles with such care as to receive very little of it except what adheres to the rims of the wheels. Or a mud-pool extend-ing the whole breadth of the road may have to be passed and would spoil the new varnish of the vehicle unless the driver has learned by trial how fast he must drive for the occasion. We have seen careful driving over a certain road, with scarcely any deface-ment; and again heedless driving over the same line with formidable damage A vehicle which is allowed to become covered more or less with soil and sand is worn out in half the time which a clean one may continue to be used. When it is remembered that the wheel cost the owners in the aggregate more than two hundred million dollars, the amount of money saved in preventing

vious.

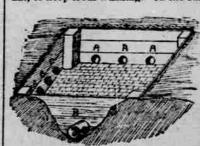
If the horse is driven on a walk, or about three miles an hour, the mud will adhere to the rim of the wheels and be carried up by them as they revolve. Its weight will cause it to drop on the spokes and hub, and these, in a short time, will be cov-But drive a little faster, on a slow or moderate trot, four and a half or five miles an hour, and then the mud which is carried up on the rim of the wheels will not drop, for the increased circular motion now given to them will impart enough centrifugal force to hold the mnd to the wheels. The rim is the only part that will be muddy; the spokes and hub will be clear. The writer has successfully practised this course more than fifty years. But if the horse driven six or seven miles an hour, this increased velocity will send the mud off, and all parts of the vehicle will receive a copious plastering. At a speed of eight or nine miles, it will be shot as high as the top of the cover, and the driver will be liable to receive a liberal share.-Country Gentleman.

SUCCESSFUL DRAINAGE. The Excellent System Employed by an Ohio Farmer.

Last winter a subscriber asked for nformation, or rather a vice, about draining a 13-acre field of rolling land that washed badly in heavy rains. The piece was slightly lower in the center than around the sides, and he asked how best to drain land in that shape I have a field similar to his, and I drained it in this way:

I run an 8-inch tile from the mouth

up to the box (illustrated) in center of the field, or lowest place, making calculations on having plenty of fall from there. The box is 4 feet square, with 4x4-inch posts in the inside at the corners, upon which the planks are nailed. The bottom was bricked over, bricks flat, to keep from washing. In the cut



B is the 8-inch tile or outlet. C is the the brick bottom. I use 4-inch tile in draining. Put the box in during dry weather. Take 2-inch plank and mark size of tile in the lower one, and make holes to fit the tile. Make the boxing holes to fit the tile. Make the boxing as deep as necessary. You can run the branches in any direction. I have nearly 400 rods entering one box. Get all the fall you can in the tile. If you want to farm over the box cover it with 8-inch plank and then earth. This is what I did. I-put a support in the mid-dle, as there is great weight in a foot or two of earth, especially when satu-rated.—L. T. Ritter, in Ohio Farmer.

Cuttivation of Gardens.

A garden will produce large crops in preportion to the space allotted to that purpose. A garden is really but a miniature farm, and demonstrates the possibilities of the farm. Manure is used freely, and careful cultivation given when the garden is relied upon and with less area cultivated on the farm and more attention given to the matter of manuring and cultivating the crops, the whole farm could be made to equal the garden.

THE CROWD AT ST. LOUIS. nettone, Very Low Rail ing the City-

Trains on all roads to St. Louis have been Trains on all reads to St. Louis have been carrying crowds of pleasure scekers for the last month, but the great week of the 1801 Carnival is now at hand, and there will be thousands more flocking to the already well filled city during the next few days. The Pair extends from October 5 to 10, and is to be a much grander gathering than ever before. The new management has arranged for a series of novel attractions, including sensational horse-leaping contests in which horses which have won numerous prizes in the East will comwon numerous prizes in the East will com-pete. The exhibits generally are much more varied and valuable, and in every department

varied and valuable, and in every department of agriculture and manufacture there will be new triumphs. The contests in the amphi theater are alone worth crossing two States to see, especially as nearly all the roads are selling round trip tichets for one fare.

The exposition closes October 17. Those who have seen St. Louis' annual expositions in the past can easily understand what the 1891 effort is like when they realize that the triumphs of former years have been easily excelled, and that visitors from all parts of the world are delighted with the solid splender and princely magnificence of the displays. The art depart ment alone is an exposition in itself, many of the pictures being of international renown. The main aisles are crowded at all hours of the day with visitors with a keen appreciation of the correct of the displays. The art depart ment alone is an exposition in itself, many of the pictures being of international renown. The main aisles are crowded at all hours of the day with visitors with a keen appreciation of The main aisles are crowded at all hours of the day with visitors with a keen appreciation of the bea utiful, and the mechanical department keeps happy thousands of people who like to see the latest triumphs of inventive genius.

The street illuminations this year are as far above earlier efforts as those efforts were above anything ever attempted elsewhere. The last illumination for this year is on Cetaber 8th and it will be, by all odds the most ter how many hundred doses are

per 8th, and it will be, by all odds, the mos magnificent of the series. The Grant statue, with its brilliant lights, the Goddess of Liberty enlightening the world with her grand torch the 52,000 gas lights in globes of all the color of the rainbow, and the thousands of electric lights, combine to make the Metropolis of good." the West as light by night as by day, and the West as light by night as by day, and the scene on the downtown streets is an astounding one. Full details as to the special attractions, the movements of the Veiled Prophet and a complete programme and mide will be mailed to anyone forwarding his name and address to C. James, bureau of information, 202 Mermod-Jaccard building, St. Louis. Gilmore, the most popular handmaster in the world, with his band of sixty-five talented musicians each a soloist of individual reputation. sicians, each a soloist of individual reputation, gives four concerts daily, his contract for 1891 closing at 10 p. m. on October 17.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL FIGURES. THE school population of Kansas i icians now believe that Consump-tion is a germ disease. In other 509,614.

ELEVEN of the southern Presbyteria churches last year gave over \$1,000 each According to the last census Calcutta

the capital of India, is inhabited by 30,-400 Christians of all nationalities. Mrs. T. L. Johnson, a wealthy woman living near Rochester, N. Y., is re-ported to have given J. J. Smallwood, the colored speaker, \$12,000 with which to found an educational institution for solored people in Virginia.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find little bacilli, as the germs are called,

the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free. the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places

SOMEBODY asks why ships are invariably spoken of in the female gender. But is this the case! What about mail steamers!— Funny Folks.

First Central Operator—"Are you still engaged to Remsen Hicks!" Second Central Operator—"No; he has 'rung off.' "—Brooklyn Eggle.

How My Throat Hurrs! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar! Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well. DETECTIVES

they leave, and so nourish and

ter how many hundred doses are

With this, you pay only for the

And nothing else is "just se

It may be "better"-for the

dealer; but you are the one that's to be helped.

"German

Syrup

The majority of well-read phys-

words, instead of being in the con-

stitution itself it is caused by innu-

merable small creatures living in the

lungs having no business there and

eating them away as caterpillars do

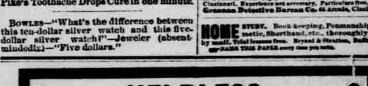
the leaves of trees.

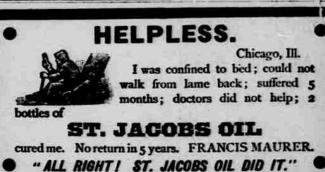
The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been

offered for a dollar.

good you get.

A Germ











Tutt's Liver Pills.

A Noted Divine says:

A Noted Divine says:

"I have beed using Dr. Triffs Liver Pills
the past three mesties for dynamic, wash
stomach and nervousness. I never had anything to do make on much good. I recommend
them as the best pill in existence, and do all
can to acquaint others with their meetis
They are a special blessing.

Bev. F. E. OSGOOD, New York.



THE SHAPE STORY IS 

A. M. IL-M.